

THE NEW NORTH.

VOLUME 18, NO. 24.

RHINELANDER WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1900.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

New Shoes at Right Prices.

We have been unpacking a splendid line of shoes and have marked them at figures that in selling we do not have to cut the prices named in order to give honest value for the money.

Soft sole shoes for babies, 4 styles at... 50c
A good servicable ladies' kid shoe \$1.00
An all solid leather working shoe for
men, only \$1.50

A splendid line of Slippers in Blacks and Tans.
Just the thing for hot weather.

All Straw Hats only 25c
A Nice Hammock for \$1.50

C. M. & W. W. FENELON.
RHINELANDER WIS.

ALL NEW.

300 Pairs Cotton Blankets
BELOW COST.

This is on account of getting
twice what we ordered

60c for a 75c Blanket.

Two-Third Price on Blouse Waists.
Ten per cent off on Dress Goods.

Spafford & Cole.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH REDUCED TO ASHES AT AN EARLY HOUR SUNDAY MORNING

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE IS A MYSTERY—VARIOUS CAUSES ARE ARGUED—
HOUSE OF WORSHIP WAS ELABORATELY FURNISHED.

Structure and Contents Furnish Fuel for
the Angry Flames—Loss Estimated at
\$15,000 and Insured for \$4,000—Money
is Liberally Subscribed By Sympathetic
Citizens Toward Rebuilding.

Rev. Fr. P. Schmitz and the members of St. Mary's Catholic congregation received a terrible blow last Sunday morning in the destruction by fire of their spacious and elaborately furnished church edifice on King street, all of which was reduced to ashes in an early morning blaze. The origin of the fire is somewhat of a mystery.

Shortly before 4 o'clock Mrs. W. E. Ashton, who resides nearby, detected the smell of smoke and awoke her husband. Upon glancing through the window he observed that the rear end of the church was in flames. Mr. Ashton dressed hurriedly and turned in an alarm. The fire department was soon on the scene, but the flames had gained too much headway. All hopes of saving the church were soon abandoned and their attention was turned to saving the parsonage and adjacent property. Very fortunately, a heavy rain fell the night before. Had it not, there is no question but what there would have been other heavy losses for us to chronicle. Scarcely any wind was blowing, but as it was, it was a close call for the parsonage, in which many panes of glass were broken by the intense heat. The residence of Thos. Estifield, just across the street, caught fire several times and was scorched considerably.

The loss is a serious one to the Catholics, who, with their pastor, Rev. Schmitz, have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community, regardless of religious belief or affiliation. Although Rev. Schmitz has been here scarcely nine months, he had by untiring zeal and self denial succeeded in obliterating the indebtedness of \$5,000 on the house of worship. The necessary money was on deposit in one of our local banks to remove the last of the burden of indebtedness which had hung over the church ever since its erection. New pews had been placed in the church only the day before the fire, and in the evening Rev. Schmitz stood admiring the interior of the edifice, little realizing that in a few hours all would be reduced to ashes.

The church, although not worth the amount, had cost the congregation in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Its actual value can safely be placed at \$10,000. Since first built, a bell had been added, which is said to have cost about \$5,000. The fixtures were valued at \$5,000. Nothing was saved. The new vestment recently purchased by the ladies of the congregation, costing \$125, burned. The church contained a very handsome altar, which cost \$1,000, also some of the most beautiful statues in the state

after the banner and meant to have it next time. But he was proud to have it come to the Wisconsin Valley and if Rhinelander could not get it he was glad that Tomahawk did. He said Tomahawk was getting a pretty large share of the plums anyway and very gracefully referred to the coming here of Mr. W. G. Collins, a man of national reputation in the commercial world. The location of such a man in Tomahawk—in the Wisconsin Valley—is alone sufficient to attract the attention of the business world to us, and Tomahawk was fortunate in this respect. And following this Colassett Macabees were winners of the State Banner, and it all indicated that a wave of progressive development had struck the valley and was coming stronger and stronger week by week. It was not in the nature of a boom; it was coming slowly because people were beginning to find out what we had here. Mr. Peers then gave some reminiscences of Macabees politics and said he was proud of the fact that he had been in attendance at the Oshkosh convention of the order when a northern Wisconsin man was elected to the State Commandership of the order. They had wrested that plum and several others from their fellow-Macabees in the southern part of the state—all in good-natured rivalry, but it was a lesson to them and was good because it showed them that there was a North Wisconsin on the State map. Mr. Beers' talk was well received.

Then the Rhinelander Quintette, composed of Messrs. Charles Beelot, Arthur Jenkins, George Lambert, David Martell and A. J. Lytle put forth a rattling medley which was received with warm attention so that they did some more. Their work was catchy and good.

Sir Knight O'Leary then named State Commander Brown for a brief talk.

After Sir Knight Brown's address there was singing by a chorus of young ladies.

The announcement was made that the supper tables, furnished and served by the ladies of Sigma Hive No. 6 of the Lady Macabees would be ready at 9 o'clock and that dancing would take place at three different places—the Lumbermen's Exchange rooms at The Mitchell, McBride's opera and Meunier's Hall. Then the crowd dispersed.

After the presentation came the dancing and feasting and merrymaking. There was nothing stiff or formal. It was a happy good time and set that everybody else had a good time.

Rhinelander Macabees with their ladies came down in four special coaches and numbered considerably over 200 people. The Rhinelander contingent had arrived over the Marquette, Tomahawk & Western road about 6:30 and had left their homes too early for supper. It was thought best to hold back the ceremonies until the Merrill coach came in and this kept the Rhinelander visitors from their evening meal until rather late 9 o'clock. But there was never a grumble. They understood the situation and met it cheerfully.

Everybody had a word of admiration for the Rhinelander delegation. "They are all tricks—all good fellows, and they pull together," said a prominent local Macabee.

And they did all seem to be fairly coated over with fraternity and good fellowship. It was admirable. No wonder they have a good town up there on the banks of the Old Wisconsin. They "pull together." Of such stuff as this they make good towns. The Tomahawk Macabees were profuse in their appreciation of the delegation their sister city sent down to help them celebrate. They brought their torches and band wagons along and helped materially to make the event a success. And it was appreciated. The Rhinelander Macabees have built a fine new hall and will dedicate it on Wednesday evening, August 8. They extended a hearty invitation to Tomahawk to help them and every member of Colassett Tent not on the sick list will be there, and lots who are not Macabees will go along.

An event that added much to the evening was the torch light parade and drill of the Rhinelander boys. It took place at midnight and the red torches lit up Wisconsin avenue until it reminded one of the descriptions of some of the old Roman Carnivals or Greek Festivals.

EASTERN CAMPING PARTY HERE.

Twenty-eight Allegheny Iron and Steel Workers at Pine Lake.

E. J. Hart and Wm. Seales, of Allegheny City, Pa., arrived in Rhinelander last Saturday to arrange details for a five weeks' camp to be enjoyed by twenty-eight members of the Washington Hunting and Fishing Club of the above named eastern city.

The gentlemen spent Saturday and Sunday in looking over the adjacent resorts, procuring provisions and arranging conveyances. The gentlemen decided Sunday that Pine lake was the ideal spot for the party to enjoy theirouting. Arrangements were made with Wm. Schafer to carry the baggage and camp equipage to the lake and with W. F. Ball to convey the members of the party there.

A large purchase of provisions was made of W. D. Harrigan. The party arrived Monday morning and during the forenoon left for the scene of their camp. The members of the club are laborers employed in the iron and steel works of the eastern manufacturing town. The campers are a jolly lot and come with the determination of having a good time.

The members of the club are laborers employed in the iron and steel works of the eastern manufacturing town. The campers are a jolly lot and come with the determination of having a good time. They are well supplied with fishing tackle and Winchester rifles, intending to bag all the game that comes their way.

GRANDON SUPERVISORS PLACED UNDER ARREST

CHAIRMAN OF THE FOREST COUNTY
TOWN ABSCOUDS WITH CASH.

"Boozing" of the Boldest Kind Alleged to Have Been Perpetrated—Two Members of the Side Board Give Bail to Appear for Trial—New Developments Only Go to Make Matters Worse.

For some time it has been reported that wholesale bootlegging was being perpetrated upon the tax payers of the town of Grandon, Forest county. But not until recently has it been known to what extent the robbery was carried. Recent developments go to show that the guilty officers of that town were daring, but rather

About a month ago, warrants were issued for the arrest of John Baralle, chairman of the town board, and two of the side board. The two members of the side board were arrested and examined on the charge of grand larceny. Sufficient evidence was presented to hold them for trial in circuit court. They furnished bail.

The chairman of the town evidently feared to face the charge against him and shook Grandon dust from off his feet, silently stealing away for parts unknown. It is said that he came to Rhinelander about a month ago, remaining here for a few days on a spree, since then all trace of him has been lost.

H. G. Martin, deputy sheriff of Forest county, was in the city last Saturday for the purpose of finding, if possible, some clue as to the whereabouts of Baralle, the absconding chairman, who has thus far succeeded in staying clear of the authorities.

It is not known how much money has been misappropriated, but it has been learned definitely where \$2,000 or more went, and it did not remain in the exchequer of the town.

The manner of fleeing the town was as follows: For instance, a laborer was employed ten days at \$2 per day. At that rate he would be entitled to \$20. It is said an order would be issued for \$40, just twice the amount. The orders would be sent to the Tax Payers' association of Marquette in payment of their taxes. When the money was returned, the stubs of the order books would be signed by the officers. Instead of letting the payee sign them personally, in order to avoid detection, half of the amount received then went into the pockets of the officials, at least this is so, according to the story of our informant, the deputy sheriff. While the work was rather coarse, it is plain to be seen that it could be worked successfully for a time.

In addition to the above manner of swindling, it is said there was \$500 in the dragoons fund of the town. This, it is alleged, found its way into the pockets of the officers. Other discrepancies are said to have been discovered, going to show that there was a bold determination to loot the town treasury completely at any or all bazaars. It is without doubt one of the boldest games of looting in the history of northern Wisconsin. Larger amounts have been swindled, of course, but under different and smoother circumstances.

For pure unadulterated gall and nerve, Baralle takes the cake. His 7-year-old boy's name was placed on the pay roll and the lad secured \$900 "for road work." This went with a good share of the money swindled—into the pockets of the dishonest and absconding father.

MRS. NAYRE PASSES AWAY.

Stricken With Paralysis in Milwaukee; En route Home from Michigan.

Last week, mention was made in The New North of the fact that Mrs. S. B. Nayre had suffered a stroke of paralysis in Milwaukee while en route home from Muskegon, Mich., where she had been the guest of her daughter. Her husband and daughter, Mrs. Clara Buckley, were notified and left with the intention of accompanying the sufferer home as soon as she was able to stand the journey, little realizing that the case was so serious.

Mrs. Nayre suffered the paralytic stroke a week ago last Saturday just as she was entering a streetcar. She was immediately taken to the home of Rev. Jas. Blake, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city. Mr. Nayre and Mrs. Buckley reached the bedside the next morning. Mrs. Nayre was apparently gaining until Wednesday evening, the 25th inst., when she suffered a hemorrhage and sank rapidly until last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when death claimed her.

The remains arrived here last Saturday morning and were met at the North-Western depot by friends, including several members of the Macabee lodge, and taken to the family residence in the Sixth ward.

Mrs. Nayre was sixty-three years of age and had been a resident of this city for eight years. She was one of the leading members of the First Baptist church, also the W. C. T. U.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Jas. Blake, who delivered a very impressive burial sermon. The last sad rites were attended by a large number of the sorrowing friends of the departed one.

The deceased leaves a husband, two daughters and a brother and sister who have the sympathy of the entire community.

NEW NORTH.

RAILROADS TRADING COMPANY.
RHINELANDER. • WISCONSIN.

Col. David R. Henderson, speaker of the federal house of representatives, is spending the summer with Mrs. Henderson in the Adirondacks. Later he will leave for Paris to visit the exposition.

It is something of a mistake to suppose that women in China have no rights that a man is not bound to respect. The idea that she is of no importance is altogether incorrect. In her home, as a wife, she exercises an authority that would make a denizen of the western world gap with wonder.

It is suggested that it will be profitable to try the experiment of using gas engines for driving ships, the gas being generated on the vessel itself. Coal will be roasted in retorts aboard the ship in order to drive off the gas for the engines. The coke thus produced would furnish the fuel needed to roast the coal.

The roses in the famous wooded island at the World's fair grounds in Chicago are said to be just as fine now as they were during the fair. Planted in 1893, the year before the fair, they are still wonderfully beautiful. They form one of the memories of the fair that will linger long in the minds of those who saw them.

It is always difficult to secure a quorum in the New York city council. At a recent meeting the necessary number of members failed to attend, and the president was about to send the sergeant-at-arms after some absences, when it was learned that the officer named was himself absent, and that he had not attended a meeting for months.

Two thousand Chicago saloons will go out of business on October 1. Computations made justify the assertion, which means that the revenue of the city will fall off \$1,000,000 from that source alone. It is said that the rise in the price of beer is the principal reason for the falling off. At present there are 5,700 saloons in Chicago, which is 1,200 less than five years ago.

M. P. Castle, of London, has sold his collection of European postage stamps for \$150,000, which is believed to be the biggest price ever paid. Now that the Orange Free State has been taken off the map as an independent republic, collectors are paying as much as \$25 for a single stamp of that government, and the price is rising. A full set of Transvaal stamps would now cost about \$5,000.

Miss French ("Octave Thanet") possesses a novel accomplishment, rare among writers. She has remarkable ability as a mimic and is able to carry on impromptu a conversation between two or more imaginary persons, modifying her voice to represent different characters. Indeed, the dramatic element is so strongly developed in Miss French that had she not found success with the pen she would have won fame as a comedienne.

Although Mary is believed to be the commonest of the names of women, the wife of only one president was so named—Mary Todd Lincoln. There was two Marthas (both from Virginia), Martha Washington and Martha Jefferson; two Abigails, the wives of Presidents Fillmore and John Adams, and two Elizas, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Johnson. Of the two wives of the other presidents no two had the same Christian names.

Among the missionaries in China of whom news is anxiously awaited there are no less than eighteen graduates and former students of the University of Michigan, thirteen women and five men. Of these five are, or were, if they have not been killed, in Peking, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. King, both instructors in the University of Peking and classmates at Ann Arbor. Most of the graduates are medical missionaries.

Queen Victoria has at her disposal when she wishes to take a ride innumerable carriages. Of these the coronation coach is first. This carriage is unknown to the present generation, as it has never left the royal mews at Buckingham palace since 1851. It is lovely, but cumbersome, was designed by George III, and every portion is richly decorated and gilded. Outside its panels are pictures painted by noted artists.

A good example of the way the Boer war has divided South African families is found in that of which Montagu White, the Boer envoy to this country, is a member. He is known for his loyalty to the Boer cause. His brother is a lieutenant in the Strathcona horse. He served in the Natal mounted police in the last Zulu war and then became a member of the Canadian mounted police, in which he was at the outbreak of the present war.

No nation on the face of the earth compares with the United States as a fruit-growing country. Not only does this country consume enormous amounts of fresh fruits in the shape of apples, pears, peaches and small fruits, like berries, but the amount preserved by various processes is far in excess of the amount used in European countries. Other nations are now giving the matter the attention it deserves. Especially is this so in Germany, where the question has been investigated for the German Agricultural society.

ASSASSIN'S BULLET.

It Pierces the Heart of King Humbert, of Italy.

THE SOVEREIGN SLAIN AT MONZA.

Shot Down While Receiving the Cheers of His Subjects—Assassin Named Bressi, Arrested—Cause of His Act Unknown.

Monza, Italy, July 20.—King Humbert has been assassinated. He was shot late Sunday evening by a man named Angelo Bressi, and died in a few minutes.

The King had been attending a distribution of prizes in connection with a gymnastic competition. He had just entered his carriage with his aid de camp, amid the cheers of the crowd, when he was struck by three revolver



KING HUMBERT OF ITALY.

shots fired in quick succession. One pierced the heart of his majesty, who fell back and expired in a few minutes.

The assassin was immediately arrested, and with some difficulty saved from the fury of the populace. Bressi gave his name as Angelo Bressi, describing himself as of Prato, in Tuscany.

The News in Rome.

Rome, July 20.—The news of the assassination of King Humbert did not arrive here until after midnight. Signor Saracco, the premier, immediately summoned a meeting of the cabinet, and the ministers will start at the earliest possible moment for Monza.

The prince and princess of Naples are on board the *Vela*, yachting in the Levant.

WAS A FAILURE.

Effort to Hold a Celebration in Manila Results in a Fiasco—Americans Take No Part.

Manila, July 20.—The two days' fiesta in Manila organized by Senor Paterno and his political followers to commemorate the amnesty, resulted in a fiasco. The people were passive, unenthusiastic and not even interested. Failing to perceive any tangible, effective results of amnesty they say they can see no reasons for celebrating. Judge Taft and his colleagues of the commission felt constrained to decline to attend the banquet, as they had been informed that the speeches would favor independence under American protection, and they could not possibly lead their acolytes by being present. Senor Paterno, foreseeing the suspension of the banquet without the Americans, frantically appealed to them to attend, promising that there should be no speeches. The provost's precautions were extreme. The guards were doubled both days, and the authorities forbade the display of Filipino flags and of pictures of President McKinley and Aguinaldo, fraternally framed. The fiesta is generally considered to have been premature and unfortunate.

During last week's scouting ten Americans were killed and 14 wounded. One hundred and eighty Filipinos were killed and 60 taken prisoners. Forty insurgent rifles were captured.

Carried Out in Style.

Cincinnati, July 20.—The remains of William Case, of Lafayette, Indiana, were cremated here last Wednesday. The will of Case requested that "my ashes be strewed to the four winds of heaven." During the Sunday afternoon concert in Eden park, the highest of the hilltop resorts here, the friends of Case carried the ashes to that place and literally carried out the will by strewing the ashes to the winds in the presence of a vast crowd while the band discoursed sacred music. Case was an eccentric musician.

A Domestic Tragedy.

Cincinnati, July 20.—On account of domestic trouble the wife of Albert Kipp, a brakeman, recently left him and returned to her parents. Kipp got notice of divorce proceedings. He took the papers to his wife Sunday and told her there would be no need of serving them on him. Calling for water, he swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid and died in great agony, with his wife and three small children clinging to his body.

Burned to Death.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 20.—The Exchange hotel, a frame structure, was burned Sunday morning. Tom Gibson turned over a lamp, setting the lounge on fire, and was burned to death. Harry Waddington and an unknown man were badly burned. Loss, \$500.

Charged with Murder.

Richmond, Ind., July 20.—George Jenkins and William Gates were arrested Sunday for killing Harlan Neek. The latter ordered blackberry hunters off his premises and was killed in the altercation which followed.

DEADLY TORNADO.

Lives Are Lost, Buildings Wrecked, and Crops Are ruined in North Dakota.

Williston, N. D., July 20.—A severe tornado passed through Traill county Friday afternoon. It went a few miles west of Mayville and Portland, near the boundary line between Steele and Traill counties, and went straight east entirely through Traill county and across the Red river into Minnesota, where it split into two parts. The path of the storm in Traill county was 27 miles long and four miles wide. Three miles north of Caledonia, the house of Thomas Everson was demolished and his seven-year-old son was killed and three other children seriously injured. Some of the members of the family were carried through the air a distance of 100 feet. At Caledonia the city jail and Presbyterian church were wrecked, and nearly every building in the town was injured. Four miles south of here the Syden church was destroyed.

The damage to crops in the path of the storm was total, and the hail lay several inches deep on the ground where it was over. The first town struck was Portland. Cummings and Caledonia were the next towns in line and both were badly damaged. The hail and wind did tremendous execution and reports are coming in from all along the track of the storm of granaries wrecked, barns overturned and stock killed.

Mayville, N. D., July 20.—A blizzard and hurricane struck Portland, ruining the crops and breaking glass windows. Mayville was damaged only by glass breaking. There were several miraculous escapes from death by runaways. A small town 15 miles west of here called Fongers was wiped out.

Lake Park, Minn., July 20.—A blizzard passed over the western part of Becker county and destroyed from 4,000 to 8,000 acres of grain.

DEWET OFFERS TO GIVE UP.

But Roberts Insists It Must Be Unconditional—Brought to the Boers.

London, July 20.—A special dispatch from Cape Town says: "Gen. Christian De Wet has offered to surrender on condition that his followers be permitted to return to their homes un molested. Lord Roberts has refused anything except unconditional surrender."

A dispatch from Lord Roberts to the British war office Friday said:

"Broodwood is still watching Christian De Wet, who has taken up a position on high hills near Boksburg, about seven miles south of the Vaal. P. De Wet, a younger brother of Christian, surrendered at Kroonstad yesterday."

London, July 20.—Operations in South Africa have again arrived at a sort of standstill. Pretoria telegrams announce that Lord Roberts has returned there with his staff, apparently finding it useless to spend his energies against a constantly retreating foe.

London, July 20.—A dispatch from Fouriesburg, dated July 27, shows that the capture of Fouriesburg was preceded by heavy fighting to force a passage of the passes, which was stubbornly contested for two days. Gen. Hunter's forces had the hardest work in forcing a passage, his casualties amounting to about 100. Upwards of 6,000 Boers, with a very large number of wagons, a large quantity of stores and many cattle, have now been driven into the mountain passes, where they are watched by British troops. Their escape from that point will be very difficult.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Lorenzo Marques says that President Kruger is now at Waterford. He adds that a big fight is expected and that, if the Boers are beaten, President Kruger will trek through Swaziland to Delagoa bay and take a steamer for Europe.

RATHBONE UNDER ARREST.

Late Director General of Posts in Cuba Charged with Misappropriation of Funds.

Havana, July 20.—Mr. Estes G. Rathbone, recently director general of posts in Cuba, was arrested Saturday at 11 o'clock on four charges. These allege the unlawful drawing of two orders for \$50 each, paying his private coachman and gardener from the postal funds, and drawing per diem allowance which not entitled to do so. Mr. Rathbone was held in bonds of \$25,000.

An Alleged Absconder.

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—According to a report from the office of the Bankers' and Cattlemen's Protective Association, Edward L. Swazey is a fugitive from justice, charged with having absconded with funds approximating \$200,000. Until the time of its financial collapse, three months ago, Mr. Swazey was a member of the local commission firm of Ladd, Penny & Swazey. The firm had a general cattle commission business at the stock yards. It is now alleged that Swazey, for himself, if not for the firm, mortgaged cattle more than once, negotiating the mortgage paper always as first lien. The loss is generally distributed among banks, some of them in the east, so that it is not heavy on any one person or concern.

Troops Leaving Cuba.

Santiago de Cuba, July 20.—The second battalion of the Fifth United States' infantry, Maj. Horan commanding, will leave to-day for the United States by the transport *Melthorpe*. The companies at Guantanamo and Baracoa will be taken aboard en route. The officers have received instructions to prepare warm clothing for a hard winter campaign, and to be ready to reembark shortly after arriving at New York. All the men are enthusiastic at the prospect of active service in China.

Charged with Murder.

Richmond, Ind., July 20.—George Jenkins and William Gates were arrested Sunday for killing Harlan Neek.

HELD AS HOSTAGES.

Imperial Edict Tells of the Fate of the Ministers.

URGES EFFORT TO NEGOTIATE PEACE.

Officers Ordered Not to Permit Foreigners to Escape from the Interior, and to Guard Closely Against Attack.

London, July 20.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, telegraphing Sunday, says:

A new imperial edict promulgated this evening urgently orders all viceroys and provincial governors to endeavor to negotiate peace with the powers, whose ministers are held as hostages pending the result of the overtures for the abandonment of hostilities against China. The viceroys are also commanded to guard their territories vigorously against attack and to prevent, by all means in their power, the advance of the foreign troops, especially along the Yangtze-Kiang. The decree says that the officials will answer for their lives for any failure to execute these orders. Commanders are also given that not a single foreigner shall be allowed to escape from the interior, where there are still fully 2,000 Europeans connected with missionary work in isolated situations.

Inadmissible to KILL HIM.

"When the governor of Shan Tung communicated to the consul the imperial decree of July 21, he omitted important passages addressed to Li Hung Chang:

"It is admittedly inadmissible to kill all the ministers, but it is equally unwise to send them to Tientsin. It will be much wiser to keep the survivors at Peking as hostages. You are commanding imperial dispatches by delay. You have been appointed viceroy of Chi-Li because, with your military experience, you will successfully lead the imperial armies against the foreigners in Chi-Li, which Yu Lu, the

(Signed) "YUAN, Governor."

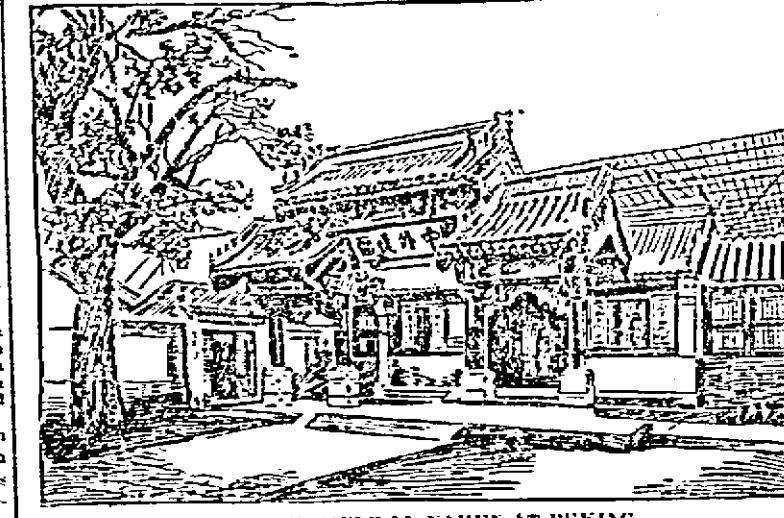
A later message.

A later dispatch from Fowler dated one a. m., July 27, to the state department, is as follows:

"Another telegram from governor:

"Have just received imperial edict with

THE CHINESE FOREIGN OFFICE.



THE TSING-TI YAMEN AT PEKING.

present viceroy, is unable to do, owing to his ignorance in military affairs."

"Li Hung Chang replied to this edict, asking to be allowed to retire on account of his age.

Admiral Pan Ting Fu Massacre.

"Sheng now admits that he has had telegrams since July 19 announcing that every foreigner in Pao Ting Fu was murdered, including 40 British, French and American missionaries, and announcing also that two French Jesuits and a thousand converts have been massacred at Kwang Ping Fu, on the borders of Shan Tung and Chi-Li.

A majority of the consuls favor strong measures against Sheng's duplicity."

Threatens to KILL HIM.

Berlin, July 20.—The Chinese legation in Berlin has received a message from Sheng, director general of railways and telegraphs, saying that he has received a dispatch from Peking announcing that Gen. Tung Fuh Siang threatens to kill all the members of the legation if the international forces advance upon Peking. Evidently the legation is embarrassed by the receipt of this dispatch, as the Chinese minister has not communicated it to the German government. The legation has cabled the viceroy of Kankin requesting him to try to get information as to whether the widow of Baron von Ketteler, the murdered German minister, is still alive.

London Still Doubtful.

London, July 20.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he is still firmly convinced that the ministers are safe, but with the exception of an alleged message from the Japanese legation in Peking, dated July 19, brought by a runner, saying that the legation was still defending itself, nothing has yet been published giving anything in the nature of proof. On the other hand, the daily incoming reports of the massacre of missionaries and foreigners leaves only the most slender thread upon which to hang a hope.

The general situation is steadily becoming darker, and a crisis is said to be fast approaching. It is rumored in Shanghai that 10,000 Chinese troops have been secretly moved into that vicinity, and that the commander of the Kiang Yu fort has been ordered to fire if any further addition is made to the number of foreign ships ascending the river. Rioting has already occurred at Kia Kiang, the mobs threatening death to engineers.

With the arrival of the second Japanese division the allied forces at Taku and Tientsin will number 70,000. The river fleets near Tientsin are diminishing.

It is reported that Russians from Harbin have arrived at a point 120 miles north of Peking, after severe fighting.

Thousands Slain.

Tokio, Saturday, July 20.—It is reported that the Boxers attacked the missionaries and native Christians at Pao Ting Fu on July 9. A foreign physician and 2,000 natives were massacred.

The Chinese general, Li Ho Keh, is

now marching on Peking. He has ordered his troops to exterminate all Christians. Already one French priest and from 2,000 to 3,000 natives have been slaughtered.

Another Massacre.

Shanghai, July 20.—It is reported here that nine members of the China inland mission have been massacred near Hang Chou. Three additional warships have arrived. There are now 2,500 troops at Woosung fort, 11 miles from Shanghai on the Yangtze. Three thousand troops are now at the arsenal. Small detachments are arriving hourly. Canton is reported quiet.

A rumor from Shanghai.

London, July 20.—The Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a Russian banker,

INCREASE OF WAGES

Results of McKinley's Policy of "Opening the Mills."

Two Hundred Factories Paid Out Twice as Much Money in Wages Last Year as They Did in 1890.

Akron, O.—In the campaign of 1896 Mr. McKinley made one remark that went to the hearts of the people from one end of the country to the other. It was: "Open the mills," said Gen. Charles Dick, secretary of the republican national committee.

"These three words met with a responsive chord from the tens of thousands who had been idle during the last democratic administration, and the empty dinner-pail brigade went to the polls and voted for a full dinner-pail for the opening of the mills.

"In order to gain some idea of the effect of restoring the home market to our own people, the republican national committee sent out blanks to members of the National Association of Manufacturers asking them to kindly furnish us with the number of men whom they had employed in each year from 1890 to 1899, inclusive, as well as with the total amount of wages which they had paid during the same years.

"We have received 200 replies. These show that there was a steady increase in the number of hands employed in the 200 factories until the year 1892, after which there was an immediate drop of 10,000 men in 1894. But under President McKinley's administration the in-

TRADE BALANCES.

Apparent and Real Favorable Balances of American Foreign Trade.

Nothing so perpetuates the debtor condition of the United States as its annual payment to foreign shipowners of some \$200,000,000 each year. When to that amount is added the sum paid for insurance, banking and exchange to foreigners because they control the means of transporting our exports and imports, the cash or its equivalent in our products annually drawn from the United States largely exceeds \$200,000,000. To so legislate as to foster an immense shipowning and shipbuilding industry in the United States—sufficient to enable our own people to carry our imports and exports in American ships—would be equivalent to securing the retention at home of a minimum sum of \$200,000,000 each year that now goes out of the country to afford employment to aliens at our expense. To keep such a vast sum at home would rapidly transform the United States into a creditor nation.

During the last four years the apparent balance of trade in favor of the United States has closely approximated to two thousand millions of dollars. Were that an actual rather than an apparent favorable trade balance we would soon cease to be a debtor nation. But when we deduct about one-half of that trade balance because of the payment made to foreign shipowners, bankers and insurance companies, and again deduct the large but unknown amounts consisting of interest due foreigners on in-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Wisconsin Banks.

The semiannual report of State Bank Examiner E. L. Kidd states that the total deposits of the state and private banks of Wisconsin have increased over \$1,250,000 and the loans over \$1,200,000. There are now 137 state and 127 private banks operating in the state. Since the first of the year new state banks have been opened at Belmont, Iron River, Montello and Stanley, and new private banks at Cobbs, Chillico, Hillsboro, Oconto, Reddstone, Rice Lake and Westfield.

Escaped Cremation.

The family of John Loy, in South Madison, was saved from probable cremation by the explosion of a loaded shotgun. A fire that broke out in the house from some unknown cause at 3:30 o'clock at night spread until the flames enveloped the gun and ignited the powder it contained. The discharge awoke the family of five members just in time to save them from death.

Given Fifteen Years.

Joseph R. Clements, of La Crosse, has been sentenced to serve 15 years in the state's prison of Minnesota for wrecking the Fillmore County Bank of Preston, Minnesota. He was tried on two indictments, and found guilty on both. He was sentenced to five years on the first, and Judge Kingsley overruled a motion for a new trial in the second case and sentenced him to ten years more.

Train Wreckers Foiled.

Sometime during the night 18 ties were planted on the railroad tracks five miles south of Three Lakes. Alex Swan, a laborer at Wilson & Co.'s camp, Stella Junction, was going to town early and removed the obstruction just in time to prevent a passenger train from striking it. Swan also removed a number of large rocks from a bridge a short distance north.

Saved His Child.

An eagle measuring 6 feet 1 1/2 inches from tip to tip of wings was killed by T. Smith, a farmer living in the town of Sheboygan Falls. While at work he saw the great bird fly close to his children and clasp his daughter Mary, aged three years. The man secured a rifle and shot the eagle. The child and bird fell to the ground, the child not being injured.

Crop Outlook.

The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

Heavy to excessive rains in southern and central counties delayed haying and harvesting and did some damage to grain in shock; corn making excellent growth prospect for large crop good; oats and barley ripe; tobacco growing rapidly; cranberries injured to some extent by frost on June 20; apples falling; crop not large.

Died on His Wife's Grave.

Herman Reichert, of Manitowoc, committed suicide by taking poison. His body was found at Evergreen cemetery on the grave of his former wife, who died several years ago. Reichert was married the second time about a year ago. He leaves two sons, aged 12 and 15. No cause can be assigned for his death. He was 40 years of age.

Dropped Dead.

At La Crosse Prof. E. A. Bach, a member of the La Crosse baseball team, dropped dead from heart failure in the field just before the game between Winona, Minn., and La Crosse had been called. He had been practicing in center field, and his exertions, together with the heat, brought on the fatal attack.

Young Girls Drown.

Mabel Jarvis, aged 11 years, of Milwaukee, and Beatrice Pearson, aged 12 years, of St. Paul, were drowned in the river at Two Rivers. They were walking along the booms stick when they both fell in the water, and as the current was strong they were carried down.

The News Condensed.

The body of Amil Fehring, aged 27, who had been missing from Manitowoc for over ten days, was found in the Northwestern slip near the lake front. He leaves a wife and several small children.

The post office at Bern, Green county, has been discontinued; mail will be sent to Stewart. Also the post office at Homestead, Florence county, Mail to Iron Mountain, Mich.

Louis Leff, of Merrill, has been missing several days. He had considerable money with him when last seen and it is feared that he was murdered and robbed.

Four hundred citizens have petitioned the mayor to close the saloons at West Superior at the hours designated by the state laws.

A new creamery built in Peshtigo and the creamery erected in Marinette county has begun operations.

H. Mirrow, a prominent merchant in Sparta, was bungeed out of \$500 by a young man.

John Kerpers, aged 31, of the town of Scott, dropped dead in the field while haying with some of his men.

Mrs. Aaron Teel, of Baraboo, is one of the heirs to a fortune of about \$200,000 left by the death of her brother in California.

Fifteen children between the ages of 12 and two years were poisoned in Milwaukee by the eating of a quantity of castor-oil beans. All recovered.

Harpe & Mauer, clothiers in Milwaukee, have filed a petition in bankruptcy. The liabilities are placed at \$20,000 and assets at \$22,220.

Sergt. Albert H. Cockayne, member of the United States signal corps, who was reported killed in the Philippines, June 20, was an Appleton boy.

SHOO, BOSSY!



crease in the number of men employed by these same factories has been startling. In 1891 they employed 94,450; in 1897 they employed 169,600; in 1898 they employed 131,425 men, and last year they employed 174,645 men. In short, the number of wage-earners employed by these same 200 factories has increased from 90,582 men in 1891 up to 174,645 last year—almost doubled, in fact.

But the contrast is even more striking when applied to the amount of wages paid, and the following table shows the returns received from the 200 manufacturers:

Year.	Wages Paid.
1891	\$14,197,611
1892	14,573,523
1893	16,619,415
1894	16,625,415
1895	17,211,415
1896	17,211,415
1897	17,211,415
1898	17,211,415
1899	17,211,415
Years.	Average.
1891-99 inclusive	\$17,211,415
1891-99 inclusive	174,645
1891-99 inclusive	1,000,000

The amount of wages paid by these same 200 manufacturers increased steadily from 1891 to 1892, then there was a drop in 1893 and another drop in 1894. During the next two years wages picked up, but it was not until 1897 that these same manufacturers were paying out as much money in wages as they had paid in 1892. The increase of their pay rolls in 1893 and 1899 is as gratifying to me as it must be to the men who are now busy at good wages.

"Between 1891 and 1899 the 200 manufacturers of the National Association who reported to us had increased their pay rolls by upwards of \$25,000,000—in fact, the amount of wages which they distributed last year was almost double what they paid out in 1891.

"If this ratio of increase were applied to the whole country, without taking into account the number of new factories that have been started in the last few years, who can deny that general prosperity has visited the country? And what a depth of meaning those three words: "Open the mills," uttered by Mr. McKinley less than four years ago, has really conveyed."

When Our Credit is Good. American credit stands higher than that of any other nation.—Republican Platform.

It was not so when the last democratic president was trying to borrow money in England.

Sold for Silver.

Bryan is the candidate of three parties whose only sentiment in common is love for free silver. Yet we are told that silver is not an issue in the present campaign.

Against American Labor. Boss Bryan's demo-pop party favors free trade, which means work for foreign labor and not for American labor.

CURRENT EVENTS.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The greater part of standing timber in England is beech to-day.

The city of Cleveland is the first to create a department whose sole object is the abatement of the smoke nuisance.

Under favorable conditions of peace the death rate of soldiers is about five in 1,000. The death rate of clergymen is 11 in 1,000.

The pearl fishing industry of western Australia is of considerable extent, many fine pearls being obtained every year. The average value of each pearl, several thousands of which are obtained annually, is about \$2.

Indians are making rapid strides in the paths of education. The Chickasaws have five colleges and the Greeks have ten. The Choctaws have no colleges, but have 100 common schools in which the higher branches are taught.

The Tennessee state board of health has adopted resolutions declaring tuberculosis a contagious and infectious disease, and directing that all inmates of state institutions afflicted with it be isolated in rooms or wards set aside for such patients.

J. B. Gaylord, better known as "Pericles" Gaylord, who died in Iowa recently, was one of the best known circus men in the country. He had traveled around the world nine times and twice took circuses to Australia. He personally assisted in the capture of the largest tiger ever taken into captivity. His greatest feat was securing the famous white elephant in Siam and in getting it out of the country after the king had made an edict forbidding its removal.

A curious accident occurred at Boulder, Col. The brake on a tank car loaded with sulphuric acid refused to work, and the car went down a grade. Whistles were blown, and the switchman saw the train in time to shunt it onto a side track. The tank car struck a box car loaded with household goods; the tank car, which contained about 1,500 gallons of the acid, slid off the platform car and was telescoped into the box car. The acid began to escape and ruined the furniture and made a great pool in the yard, temporarily preventing the passing of trains to obtain freight. The loss amounted to several thousand dollars, says the *Boulder Review*.

SLY OLD LI HUNG CHANG.

Serious Disaster Is Reported to Have Occurred in Michigan—One Killed and Nine Wounded.

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—Section 1 of the Buffalo Bill wild west show train suffered a severe collision near Milwaukee Junction shortly before daylight Sunday, resulting in the smashing of a show employee's car containing some 40 sleeping inmates. Edward Sullivan is dead and nine others are in Detroit hospitals suffering from more or less serious injuries. The Wild West company gave its exhibition at Ypsilanti on Saturday and shows at Pontiac to-day. At the time of the collision the train, consisting of 20 wagon and stock cars, four of the show's sleeping cars and a Grand Trunk caboose, was being transferred from the Michigan Central to the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road. The train was being pushed backward from the "Y" at the Milwaukee junction when it was struck by an on-going Grand Trunk freight train. The caboose was jammed into and forced on top of Buffalo Bill's employees' sleeper No. 56, which was filled with sleeping tent and canvas men. When the uninjured men had recovered from the shock the wrecked sleeper was chopped open and the injured gradually gotten out. The car was a complete wreck, excepting at one end.

OUR POPULATION.

It Is Estimated That the Late Census Will Show It to Be 72,000,000.

Washington, July 20.—Director of the Census Merriam says that over 12,000,000 names have been counted by the force in the census office. The accounts of enumerators are now being settled at the rate of 1,000 a day. Ten thousand enumerators have received the balance due them and their accounts are closed. Eleven hundred young women are employed in tabulating the returns from enumerators. Each operator on the punching machine is expected to finish 600 cards each day. It is estimated that the population of the United States will be between 76,000,000 and 77,000,000. Some of the officials, however, believe the total population will not exceed 72,000,000. The complete returns will be given out about December 1.

Well-Known Jurist Dead.

Detroit, Mich., July 20.—Ex-Judge Fitzwilliam H. Chambers, one of the most prominent members of the Detroit bar and ex-judge of the Wayne circuit court and recorder's court of this city, died Sunday of paralysis, aged 67 years. Judge Chambers was born at Black Lake, N. Y., and removed when quite young to Canada, studied law and served four years in parliament. In 1857 he came to Detroit and at once took a prominent place at the bar. A widow survives him.

Killed by Lightning.

Little Rock, Ark., July 20.—James L. Fitzgerald, paymaster in the office of the treasurer of the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, was instantly killed by lightning during a terrific storm Sunday afternoon. He was walking along the street with his brother and Pat Sullivan when struck. Mr. Sullivan was badly injured and Mr. Fitzgerald's brother was knocked down. Fitzgerald's clothes were entirely torn off and his body disfigured.

Not One.

"Young Goslin is in love with all the girls," said Wintergreen.

"But what particular girl is in love with him?" asked Terwilliger.

"The girl who would be in love with him would not be a particular girl."—Town Topics.

Snubs Regretted.

"A man can't be too careful whom he snubs."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, every once in awhile I've snubbed some plain people who afterward came into a lot of money."—Bloomington Paragraph.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

She—"How happy you must be." He—"Why?" She—"You're in love with yourself and without a rival on earth."—The King.

The Man on the Wheel—"Why don't you call your dog off?" The Man on Foot—"Cause that ain't his name."—Indianapolis News.

"I'd like to be more common," protested the Checks. "It's the fault of the revenue laws that I am so stuck up!" This in answer to the taunts of the Bank Bills, and the Coins, for money will talk.—Detroit Journal.

"What makes the Armless Wonder so sturdy this morning?" asked the Living Skeleton of the Fat Lady. "The Snake Charmer got him to go and have his fortune told, and after he had paid his fee at the door he discovered that the fortune-teller was a palmist."—Baltimore American.

"Uneasy Lies the Head."—"Gee, whiz? What's the matter with you?" exclaimed the trainer. "You certainly don't look fit to compete in to-day's games." "No," sadly replied the champion athlete. "I alient-mindedly wore my laurels to bed with me last night."—Philadelphia Press.

Editor—"The reason for declining the story was because we want nothing in the novel that is beyond the probable." Scribbler—"But what is the improbable passage?"—Editor—"Don't you say that your heroine has 'pined for years with an unrevealed secret?"—Nashville American.

Mr. Biggs—"If I were Vandike, I should get a divorce at once." Mrs. Biggs—"Why?" Mr. Biggs—"She won't let him smoke in the house." Mrs. Biggs—"Why, I thought you attended his smoker last night." Mr. Biggs—"I did. It was a smokeless smoker."—Ohio State Journal.

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THE NEW NORTH.

HAWAII IS REPRESENTED

Horsemen From the Newly Acquired Territory are Now with Buffalo Bill's Wild West—Here Aug. 9.

There is not a more welcome visitor here than Col. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World. Every year there is plenty in this exhibition to warrant a visit, and the new features add always prove of educational merit. This season is no exception to the past and the management announce many of the new things from a historical point of view. The exhibition appears here on Aug. 9. One performance only.

There will be a grand production of the heroic charge up San Juan Hill. In order that this event shall be made as realistic as possible, Col. Cody has secured a detachment of Roosevelt's Rough Riders who took part in this battle and who will appear in the New York production. Among those who will take part are Tom Isbell, whose name is in history as having fired the first shot at Santiago, and who received in return eight bullets and was thought to be dead; William McGinty, whom Col. Roosevelt in his magazine article refers to as having shown much bravery, and who was also wounded; Bill Cline and Walter M. Cook, a scout, who also carry scars from their experience with the Spaniards; Sergeant Gerald A. Webb, who was injured, will also participate. In addition to many others, all of whom served under the command of Col. Roosevelt. The entire force of the company will be brought together in this latest addition to the Wild West.

For the first time, Philippine horsemen and women will be seen in their own style of riding and sport. The Hawaiians, composed of men and women, have a peculiar style of riding and whose religious dancing is a revelation to the American public. Porto Ricans and Cubans, who have fought in different battles, the Queen's Own Lancers, German Cuirassiers, Arabs, United States Artillerymen and Cavalrymen, South American Gauchos, Cowboys on bucking broncos, Sioux Indians, and others. Annie Oakley, who will do some new tricks in the shooting line; Johnnie Baker, who is an expert marksman, and the only Buffalo Bill. There will be a grand street parade on the day of the exhibition.

DESERVE FULL HOUSE.

"A Wise Woman" at the Grand, Wednesday Evening, Aug. 9.

Fred. G. Conrad, manager of "A Wise Woman" company, the attraction announced for Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the Grand opera house tells of the ruling of a justice of the peace in an Indiana town, that for originality and uniqueness, has probably been equalled, and will probably be the means of establishing a precedent in legal affairs, especially in the locality where it occurred. It seems that a party or parties had been infesting the town on dark and gloomy nights, stopping young ladies and girls and going so far as to kiss and embrace them. On the night that the company played the town it transpired in some way that Miss Marie LaMour, of the company, was compelled to go from the theater to the hotel without an escort. It so happened that she fell into the clutches of this "Jack the Kisser," but her screams brought several citizens to the rescue, and the miscreant was taken before the justice of peace, charged with the offense of kissing a lady "by force and violence and against her will." The young lady, who is very handsome, gave her testimony in a modest and straightforward manner, after which "His Worship" gave the following decision: "The Court in the case sympathizes with the defendant and will therefore discharge him without a fine, imprisonment or reprimand, because the Court, while the case has been in progress, has been obliged to hold on to both arms of his chair in order to keep from kissing the complainant himself."

For Sale.

My residence property at mouth of Pelican river, with 50 acres of farming land will be sold reasonable, also timber lands in different parts of Oconto county. Inquire of J. C. Clegg.

For Sale, Wood.

The wood from three forties of land within one mile of the city, will be sold to parties cheap in tracts of 2.5 or 5 acres with three year privilege leased. Terms very easy. Inquire of BARNES & STAPLETON, Aug. 21.

Notice to Mothers.

Mrs. Edna Daily wishes to announce that she will take care of children on Aug. 9, the day of Buffalo Bill's show, for mothers who may wish to attend the performance. Room up stairs, opposite Rapide House.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned secretary of the board of education of the city of Rhinelander, at the office of the City Clerk of said city, until August 11, 1900 at 12 o'clock noon, for painting each of the following schoolbuildings inscribility, McFord, McFord Annex, Curran and South Park. Said buildings to be painted two coats, with St. Louis Red Seal, white lead and oil.

The board of education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated July 9, 1900.

Wm. W. Clegg,
Secy. Bd. of Education.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver.

Very low excursion rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colorado, Union Pacific and North Western Line, on June 14, 20, July 5, 9, and August 1, 7 and 21, good returning until October 21, also very low rates on same dates to Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Deadwood and Hot Springs. Quick time, best service. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Under McKinley prosperity the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic convention was able to pay \$100 a day for headquarters at Kansas City, in addition to paying board at a first-class hotel.

THE RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.

For President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
For Vice-President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Member of Congress—WEBSTER E. BROWN.
For State Senator—DANIEL E. RYORDAN.
For Member of Assembly—NATHAN E. LANE.

WISCONSIN LIFE INSURANCE.
Insurance Commissioner Emil Giljohann has sent out his annual report on the life and casualty insurance companies operating in Wisconsin.

The report is a voluminous book of 900 pages and is devoted almost entirely to statistical tables, showing the individual and aggregate liabilities, assets, income, disbursements, number of old and new policies and similar information concerning the different companies that operated in the state during the past year, and to the annual reports of these companies.

The total receipts of the department during the year were \$358,453.19 of which sum the fire and marine companies paid \$121,999.53, and life \$216,610.18, the casualty and surety \$40,644.48, the assessment, life and accident and fraternal \$8,929.40, the hall and cyclone \$179, and miscellaneous \$53.65. The increase in receipts for the year was \$148,673.76.

The report says that there was 132 life and casualty insurance companies in this and other states operating in Wisconsin during the past year. The life companies during the period issued 14,003 policies in this state carrying \$33,497,550 in risks, received \$5,003,360.07 in premiums and paid claims amounting to \$1,605,296.47.

The fidelity and casualty companies wrote risks aggregating \$55,511,265 during the year and received \$471,899.42 in premiums. Of their total losses of \$195,573.61 they paid \$178,137.32.

In this state the stipulated premium life companies paid policy holders \$148,450 and received from assessments \$207,501.64; the assessment life associations paid \$225,744 and collected \$258,535; the assessment accident associations paid \$61,303.40 and collected \$107,661.62; the fraternal benefit societies paid \$1,179,811.95 and collected \$1,273,788.25.

The increase in the number of risks written by the life insurance companies was \$13,510.701, making a total of \$133,959,200 in straight life insurance carried in these corporations by Wisconsin people.

The increase in fraternal benefit society risks during the year was \$22,487,875, making the total value of policies in the state \$156,338,500.

Voters will have no difficulty in determining the position of the two great parties on the question of building up our mercantile marine. The Democrats favor the purchase of foreign-built ships, and the Republicans favor the construction of American ships. Republicans are for American employment and construction. Democrats are for foreign employment and construction. Republican success will mean the retention of \$200,000,000 in the United States that we now annually pay to foreign shipowners for doing our foreign carrying. Democratic success means the continuation of the foreign (chiefly British) monopoly of our foreign carrying.

Old soldiers should remember that in 1894, under President Cleveland's democratic administration, the pension roll was reduced by \$16,820,000. During the fiscal year just ended the pension bureau has issued 100,000 certificates, and payments for the year on account of pensions will exceed \$140,000,000.

Speaking of the effect of the Foraker bill upon Cuba and the Cubans, "La Lucha," published in Havana, says: "It has been of untold benefit to the island, and will stand as a monument to the sincerity of purpose on the part of the American government."

Since Mr. Bryan began to tell the people four years ago that what they wanted was more money, they have added at the rate of \$137,210,000 annually to the circulating medium.

Under McKinley prosperity the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic convention was able to pay \$100 a day for headquarters at Kansas City, in addition to paying board at a first-class hotel.

Horsemen From the Newly Acquired Territory are Now with Buffalo Bill's Wild West—Here Aug. 9.

And look that thou make them after the pattern, which was showed thee in the Mount. Exodus, 25:10.

Moses was divinely commanded to receive an offering from the Israelites. He was not to demand it indiscriminately, but "of every man that giveth it willingly with his heart, ye shall take my offering." The purpose of this offering was to build a sanctuary and furnish it with all the paraphernalia of religious service. It was not a far or assessment. It was to be entirely voluntary. Moreover, it was not to be accepted from everybody, only those who had the willing heart and open hand. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and, for as good reasons, He must hate a grudging giver. Some people dole out dollar as if it were wrenching their heart strings. Some pinch a quarter as forcibly and viciously as if they hoped some of it would stick to their fingers. I have seen many a coin dropped into the contribution box, or handed out on subscription, and felt that, from its rough handling, the bird of freedom upon it would never again be able to step its wings. I have often wondered whether money grudgingly given or service unwillingly rendered ever did any good. It is said that "one man's money is as good as another's." That is true so far as purchasing power goes. It may also be true in some other respects. But it is not true as to its effect on character. The reluctant giver is simply fostering the elements of miserly character. The receiver of serenely bountiful humiliates himself, dulls the fine edge of honor, and impairs the inspiration and consequently the power of benevolence.

But these remarks with reference to giving are only incidental. The subject is patterns. Moses was enjoined to make the tabernacle and all its appointments and paraphernalia after the patterns which were shown him on Mount Sinai. For a primitive people, long held in subjection and hedged in by alien environments, attractive and brilliant object lessons in worship are doubtless necessary. But for peoples whose lives have unfolded and developed in the pure atmosphere of freedom, whose consciousness has been awakened by moral teaching and reflection, no gorgeous accessories are needed. And yet the command comes to all to build according to pattern. We cannot set up our individual tastes of ideas and make them the models of our religion. In other words, you cannot stand or work alone. Individual effort is of course essential, but it must be as an adjunct to organization. Faith is individual, but it must be in something that has had exposition. You cannot make your own patterns of faith. Each man should be a faithful to himself the strength of union would be lost, and life would be a haphazard of contention and incongruous forces. We can all be teachers, yet we must all be learners. The greatest of the great have sat at somebody's feet. Humility first, greatness afterwards. "Who so humbleth himself shall be exalted." The man who is not teachable never can be wise. Great men can be self made, never self taught. They must have patterns for their learning, for the foundation of their moral being and the superstructure they erect upon it. Do you know, brother, that you cannot imitate a single ethical or religious principle for which there is not a pattern in written law? The Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount cover the whole science of moral and christian character building. They furnish the patterns by which all character must be built if built at all. You can't get outside or beyond them. No use trying to be original in the line of religion or morals. Many have attempted it, but theirisms have been but mists in the moral atmosphere, floating a moment then disappearing. Now, my christian brother, don't attempt to invert a religious character. If you do you will botch it. It may be straight on one side, but it will be bias or shaky on the other. Don't imagine that you have an infallible genius for construction that will enable you to build without help or advice. Just sit down and select your patterns from the inexhaustible stock which Divine Wisdom offers without money and without price. You will find them suited to all tastes and needs, adjusted to every phase of character, fitted to meet or correct every idiosyncrasy.

Everybody would act upon that principle what a realm the christian world would be! No more stinting of charity. No more reluctance in duty. No more exhibitions of selfishness, or pitless criticisms, or absurd jealousies. The title of "brother" would be something more than conventional, the hand shake more than mechanical. Work would be not only duty but pleasure, and the cause which we all profess to love so dearly would be grandly triumphant. Let's try it.

But the same principle applies to the making of all character. We cannot expect to make all life a series of church work. We must allow and provide for relaxation, amusement, intellectual development, cultivation of beauty, social enjoyment, everything good that enters into the construction of symmetrical and healthful life. And here again you must build by patterns. They are plenty of them. No need of going amiss or astray. The past and the present are full of good men and women whose examples are free. Life has millions of first class patterns. From them you shall find that nothing need be in vain. Laughter and sighs, smiles and tears, joy and sorrow, prosperity and adversity, all have their sweet uses, all are factors in shaping character.

I think that a skilled physiognomist can tell at a glance what kind of patterns young people have utilized. Young man, as you move along life's crowded thoroughfare, don't imagine that you are concealed in the throng. You can't hide your identity if you would. There are sharp eyes whose glance can detect an atom, and you are more than an atom. They are kindly, not critical eyes. But rest assured they will see your very self. If you are mercenary or heartless; if you prefer life's vanities to its solidities; if the color of your necktie gives you more concern than the cultivation of your mind; if you bank more on a shapely leg than on a symmetrical character, you will be found out and given your proper rating.

Young woman, don't flatter yourself that you are exempted from the iron clad rules that regulate life. The same unerring eyes are upon you. Do you prefer rapidity to alertness? Are you more familiar with your looking glass than with nature's mirror? Do you consider constancy an antiquated virtue? Are you of the opinion that all the good patterns of life are merged in modern fashions? And do you imagine that the practical application of such a view makes you beautiful? Not if the Lord sees straight. You will find, if you carry such ideas to their logical conclusion, that your patterns are broken, your idols clay, and that life has nothing for you but flocks.

Let us all think seriously of these things. There is something for us all to do. There is success for all. We can choose our models from an innumerable throng. What if we don't do as much as others? Our best will be accepted and rewarded, and, if we do our best, we shall find, when our work is done, that the "well done" will be spoken as kindly and heartily to us as to those who, with more talents, have accomplished more. So mote it be.

Young woman, don't flatter yourself that you are exempted from the iron clad rules that regulate life. The same unerring eyes are upon you. Do you prefer rapidity to alertness? Are you more familiar with your looking glass than with nature's mirror? Do you consider constancy an antiquated virtue? Are you of the opinion that all the good patterns of life are merged in modern fashions? And do you imagine that the practical application of such a view makes you beautiful? Not if the Lord sees straight. You will find, if you carry such ideas to their logical conclusion, that your patterns are broken, your idols clay, and that life has nothing for you but flocks.

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CRUSOE'S

BARGAIN DEPT. STORE, Rhinelander, Wis...

FREE TICKETS

TO

BUFFALO BILL'S WILD WEST SHOW.

Bits of Local Gossip

Miss Laura Horn left Monday for Antigo, to enjoy a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Margaret Shelton returned last Thursday after two weeks' visit at Clintonville, the guest of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kingsbury, of Antigo, are guests at the home of M. E. Monsell.

Mrs. G. P. Hansen left Saturday for Three Lakes to enjoy a week's visit, the guest of her sister.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Markham.

Pat Lally, the "lightning slinger" for the North-Western Monico, tarried with friends here for a few hours last Friday.

Bondmaster John Collins of the Soo, who has been laid up with one of John's Comforters on his neck for ten days past, is out again.

Mrs. A. P. Clark returned last week from Menominee, Mich., where she had been the guest of relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. W. G. Clark, of Greenville, Mich., arrived in the city last week, for an extended visit at the home of her uncle, Chas. Woodecock.

F. C. Ulrich, who has been in the employ of the Oshkosh Log and Lumber company at Choate, Mich., since last spring, arrived here last Friday.

The men of the Swedish Lutheran church will give an ice cream and coffee social at Solberg's hall, Saturday evening, Aug. 4. All are cordially invited.

Miss Lola Billings returned to Spar-ta Tuesday to renew her work in the state school for dependent children, after a five weeks' visit, the guest of her parents.

Mrs. H. C. Braeger and children, Mrs. Fred Strope and son and Mrs. C. A. Prior left Saturday to enjoy a week's visit with relatives and friends at Wausau, Waupaca and Hortonville.

John B. McIndoe returned Monday morning, after an absence of two weeks spent in the south. One week was spent in the wilds of Alabama. On his way home he visited relatives at St. Louis, Mo., and stopped in Chicago.

H. G. Martin, of Crandon, deputy sheriff of Forest county, was in the city last Saturday and Sunday. While here he made arrangements for a contest between the Crandon and Rhinelander gun clubs, to take place here on the day of the Woodman Picnic, Aug. 21.

A home talent minstrel will be given some time in the near future for the benefit of St. Mary's church. It is requested that all those willing to take part report to either A. J. Lytle or Chas. Bellid before the 8th of Aug. The services of both ladies and gentlemen are desired.

The men of the M. E. church will serve supper in the armory next Friday, Aug. 4, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Following is the bill of fare: Beef Loaf with tomato dressing, Scalloped Potatoes, Stuffed Eggs with Lettuce, Baked Beans, Cabbage and Cucumber Salad, Pickle, Cake, Coffee.

C. F. Carr, wife, and niece, Miss Grace Gilbert, of New London, were in the city the latter part of last week on their way home from Plum Lake, where they were in camp with the editorial party. They were guests at the home of Mr. Carr's brother, City Clerk Carr, whose little daughter Hazel accompanied them home.

The next regular meeting of John A. Logan Post, G. A. R. will be held on Friday evening the 3rd inst. A full attendance of the membership is requested, as the subject of interest will be the attendance at the National Encampment in Chicago the last of the month. All interested should attend.

B. Booth, of Crandon, closed a deal last week whereby he became the owner of the Henry Tournish residence property in the Sixth ward. The deal was made through Matt Stapleton who is looking after Mr. Tournish's interests here. Mr. Booth has leased a building on Brown street and will engage in business. He will handle pianos, organs, sewing machines, etc. He will be joined this week by his family. The new comer is a very pleasant gentleman who will no doubt work up a good business.

A. W. Shelton was a visitor at Eagle River last Tuesday.

Geo. Clayton was a visitor at Wausau the first of the week.

Ben Smith transacted business at Antigo the first of the week.

Miss Conda Brock left yesterday for Oshkosh for a visit of about three weeks with Miss Eleanor Perry, who formerly lived here.

John Gilligan, who has been attending the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich., the past year, returned home yesterday morning.

The Misses Edith, Blanche and Ella Jansen returned to their home Saturday after a visit of two weeks with their sister, Mrs. Mary Rheame.

D. L. Jenkinson, formerly of this city, but now of Minocqua, came down Saturday and accompanied the City band on the excursion to the Dells of the Wisconsin the following day.

The boys of Co. L. of this city, are anxiously awaiting orders to go to camp with the balance of the Second regiment. The boys will leave for Camp Douglass on the evening of Aug. 11.

Casper Faust left Monday for New London to settle matters regarding the purchase of the electric light plant there. Mr. Faust was undecided as whether or not he would make the investment.

Mrs. Jamieon has purchased the Van Slatte house next to Geo. W. Bishop's residence and will immediately occupy the same. It has been occupied by John Didier and prior to their advent by Geo. Clayton.

Peter Berg, an employee in Woodruff & Maguire's camp at Three Lakes was brought to this city last Saturday suffering with stomach trouble. He went up from here about ten days ago with a crew of fitters.

G. H. Clark left last Thursday night for Sedro-Woolley, Wash., to be absent about two weeks. It is there where Mr. Clark and his partner, Tim Lennon, own shingle mill. They also have other interests which Mr. Clark went to look after.

A meeting of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement Association is being held at Tomahawk today. Several things of interest are to come up. One thing will be making known the result of the survey of the Wisconsin river water power.

Mrs. G. G. Hamilton has disposed of her interest in the Hamilton & Edwards' millinery store on Brown street to her partner and will leave shortly for the lower peninsula of Michigan, where she will reside.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society, of the Baptist church held on Wednesday afternoon of last week, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. S. Ward; first vice-president, Mrs. W. Schaefer; second vice-president, Mrs. M. Mason; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Wixson; treasurer, Mrs. S. Moore.

The Sanitary Construction company of Green Bay has been awarded the contract for furnishing and putting in the steam plant in the building to be occupied by C. E. Crusoe & Co. J. E. Jackson was here the first of the week in the interest of the Green Bay concern. Mr. Jackson was formerly engaged in the plumbing business in this city.

Miss Margaret Nash has resigned her position with the Cash department store. She will leave next Tuesday for Grand Rapids, where she will visit until the first of September, when she will enter the Wausau Business University. Miss Nash has a host of friends who regret her departure.

The North-Western is having the Stell branch repaired so as to permit the hauling out of logs which are being put in by the Wilsons for the Paine Lumber Co. of Oshkosh. About fifteen men are employed surfacing tracks. Chas. Trotter, an old time trailblazer foreman of the gang—Trotter Lakes Enterprise.

"A Wise Woman," the comedy in which Marie Lamont and Frederick Murphy appear at the Grand opera house, Wednesday, Aug. 29, is on legitimate lines, and so cleverly is the plot interwoven, that it has the reputation of being one of the best of the mirth-provoking pieces now before the public. The supporting company is one which includes a number of well known names, whose presence in the organization serves to assure the public that the performance will be of all-round excellence and one that all lovers of good comedy, well played, cannot afford to miss.

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The admission to the show in Rhinelander on August 9th is fifty cents. Children under nine years of age twenty-five cents.

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READ THE CONDITIONS.

For Infants and Children.

MOST LIBERAL OFFER.

Any one buying of us at ONE TIME FIVE DOLLARS will receive FREE one buying of us at ONE TIME good will receive FREE one 25 cent ticket.

REMEMBER

we are still closing out our Big and Sp. Dry Goods preparatory to moving to August 15. Desiring to hurry the sale to the public for most liberal timely offer of free tickets. This Offer



Goods Cheaper than ever. Removal Sale Prices on Everything you need. Ask for your tickets.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

FACTORIA

good for home runs, and all after long hard runs. Dan-tel's implied the game, and his decisions were entirely satisfactory to both sides. His decisions on balls and strikes were very good. Monico will meet Jeffries on Monico grounds Sunday. Monico has challenged Rhinelander three different times, and has not received a reply yet. We still desire to play them any date that they want a game. Monico would be pleased if they could play at Rhinelander during the M. W. A. encampment.

To the Voters of Oneida Co. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of County Superintendent of Schools of Oneida county. If nominated and elected I promise to faithfully perform all the duties of said office in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

Aug 1, 1900 MYRA GERMOND.

House for Sale. House and lot for sale in Fifth ward, Pelham St., opposite Alpine Hotel. Inquire of Mrs. C. Chafee.

Houses for Sale. Will sell five houses, situated on Prospect Hill, one block north of Sop. dep't. Will sell separate or all together, would prefer to sell all together. Inquire of E. B. Crofoot.

EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH

North-Western Will Run Specials From Antigo and Lac du Flambeau—On Account of Wild West.

It is expected that next Thursday Rhinelander will entertain the largest crowd in the history of the city. The occasion for such an enormous gathering is the appearance of Buffalo Bill's wild west and Congress of rough riders. Excursion trains will be run on the North-Western road next Thursday, August 9th, from both directions. A special will leave Antigo at 6:30 a. m., returning at 6:30 p. m. Another special will leave Lac du Flambeau at 9:30 p. m., returning at 9:30 p. m. The trains will stop at all intermediate points between here and stations named. Exceptionally low rates will be in force. It is estimated that this move on the part of the North-Western people will be the means of bringing to this city close to 5,000 outsiders on the day of the big show. The occasion will be one appreciated by the local merchants, many of whom are preparing for a big rush.

TO THE PICTURESQUE DELIS.

Sixty of our Rhinelander People Enjoyed Sunday's Excursion.

The City band and about forty of our people enjoyed an excursion to the Dells of the Wisconsin last Sunday.

They left here on the Soo limited at 12:30 Sunday morning, going to Houghtaling Junction, to meet the excursion train on the C. M. & St. P. road, run from Minocqua.

Those who went report a very pleasant time, but they were a tired and sleepy lot when they returned.

The excursion train was late in reaching Houghtaling Junction, but by a fortunate circumstance the Soo limited east Monday morning was late two hours, otherwise the Rhinelanderites would have been obliged to wait at the cross roads all day or walk home.

As it was, they arrived there Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

The dells are classed among the most picturesque scenery in the northwest and attract thousands of tourists there every summer to enjoy the beauties. A few hours there is hardly enough to satisfy one who appreciates nature's work. It is a pleasant day's outing and very cheap.

The rate of \$3.20 was made from Rhinelander for the round trip.

STORE WINS SPARRING MATCH.

Stays the Speedy Time in the Contest With Wm. Daniels.

The ten round sparring match at the armory last Friday night between Wm. Daniels and Eugene Stone is pronounced to be the best prize ring exhibition ever pulled off in this city. The contestants entered the ring determin-

BICYCLES!

If you are in search of a good, durable and moderate priced wheel, call and examine our new and elaborate display of

CRESCEINT

Chain and Chainless Bikes.

There is No Better Wheel on the Market.

We also invite you to call and inspect our new and nobby line of

CUTLERY.

LEWIS HDW. CO.

Merchants State Bank Building, RHINELANDER, WIS.

THE STORY TELLER

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.
For Vice-President—
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Member of Congress—
WEBSTER E. BROWN.
For State Senator—
DANIEL E. RIORDAN.
For Member of Assembly—
NATHAN E. LANE.

WISCONSIN LIFE INSURANCE

Insurance Commissioner Emil Giljohann has sent out his annual report on the life and casualty insurance companies operating in Wisconsin.

The report is a voluminous book of 900 pages and is devoted almost entirely to statistical tables, showing the individual and aggregate liabilities, assets, income, disbursements, number of old and new policies and similar information concerning the different companies that operated in the state during the past year, and to the annual reports of these companies.

The total receipts of the department during the year were \$358,455.19 of which sum the fire and marine companies paid \$121,999.53, and life \$216,610.18, the casualty and surety \$40,644.48, the assessment, life and accident and state, and ex. **Tomlinson's Falconry**

By Edwin J. Webster.

SOL TOMLINSON says it was a Sunday school book that caused him to be nursing an injured spirit and mourning the loss of the finest collection of fancy breeds of chickens ever seen in Pike county," observed Deacon Tedgers to the crowd at the corner grocery. "But I tell him it was his own foolishness in trying middle age notions in this closing year of the nineteenth century, and also in trusting too far to the losing kindness and forgiving nature of hawks.

"One Sunday afternoon Sol went out to the woods and found his boy Tom reading a book he had drawn from the Sunday school library. Sol cracked the boy over the head for reading novels on Sunday, gave him some chores to do, and then sat down to read the book himself. It was all about knights and how they rode about the country fighting for the color of their ladies' eyebrows and how they went hawking and all such foolishness. But it seemed to impress Sol mightily.

"And are you with your blue jeans and bald pate and white whiskers, going to ride around Pike county on a 'prancing palfrey,' and fight for the honor of your lady, also?" I asked him. "Or what particular kind of foolishness has that book inspired you to?"

"Sol looked hurt.

"'Fudge, deacon,' he said to me. 'I'm a respectable married man without any lady loves,' as you call them, and my rheumatism wouldn't allow me to ride 'prancing palfreys' any way. The plan I am thinking of is a practical one, and one that will bring money to a worthy old man without his working for it. Did you read what that book said about falcons, and how all those old ones used to catch herons and ducks and other kinds of birds by the use of falcons? Well, that's what I'm going to do,' he says, earnestly.

"But you haven't any falcons,' I objected.

"'Tush, deacon!' Sol retorted, sort of impatiently. 'Of course, I ain't got any falcons. But what's a falcon except a hawk, anyway, and it will be easy enough for me to get a few young hawks and train them to catch ducks and other birds which sell well, but are a good deal of trouble for a tired old man to shoot.'

"Well, the first thing Sol did was to get his boys to work gathering in young hawks. That was considerable of a contract for the boys, as neither the young hawks nor the old birds took kindly to having their nests disturbed. But the boys gathered in about a dozen young birds.

"Sol had a lot of chickens of his own, and every time he killed one he would feed the young hawks a bit of liver. Then he would buy up the livers whenever any of the neighbors killed chickens, and feed them to the hawks. Of course he fed the hawks other things, but pretty soon those birds had as well developed a taste for liver as some men have for 'patty de foys grass,' or whatever it is called.

"Then Sol began the second part of the training. He would put a dead duck on the ground, and carry one of his hawks over to it, go off a ways, and sort of indicate to the bird that he wanted the dead duck brought to him. Hawks are pretty intelligent birds, and it wasn't long before they appreciated the fact that every time one of them brought Sol a duck there was a big piece of liver coming.

By the time the duck season opened all but six of Sol's hawks had died, but he certainly did hate that half dozen trained down to a fine point. Their appetite for liver had gotten to be like that of a man's for drink, and they understood that ducks and only ducks were what Sol wanted, so they never interfered with his chickens. By and by the ducks began flying south. Then Sol started out to gather in his hawks.

"'Tush, deacon,' he said to me 'these hawks of mine have enjoyed fatherly care and lived on the fat of the land and the livers of several hundred

chickens. Now is the time for them to repay my devotion. And, by gum, they will do it or get in trouble.'

"That afternoon Sol got a couple of long sticks, and carrying them over his shoulders with three hawks perched on them, started after ducks. Pretty soon along came a flock of ducks, flying pretty low. Sol untied his hawks and pointed at the ducks. It wasn't half a minute before those trained hawks understood what was wanted of them, and off they went at full tilt after the ducks. Each hawk grabbed a duck, started back with it toward Sol and dropped it at his feet.

Then came the first of Sol's actions, which turned aside the hearts of his faithful duck hunters. When the hawks delivered up their ducks to Sol they began to look for some liver as a reward. But Sol didn't see it that way.

"Those ducks are still in sight," he says to the hawks, as if they could understand him. "And duty calls on you to go after them. Now is your chance to repay a little of my care and affection. This is no time to be looking for liver."

"Sol kept pointing at the rapidly disappearing flock of ducks, and as his hawks didn't seem to understand what he meant, he grabbed a stick and began pounding them with it. It was plain that the hawks were grieved and mystified, rather than angry. They had each of them brought in a duck, why didn't they get their liver? And why did Sol, the man who had fed them and whom they had looked up to and venerated, beat them with a stick?

"Finally they gave it up as a bad job trying to figure out what it all meant, and seeing that Sol wanted more ducks, off the hawks started, but acting in a patient, planned sort of way that was really pathetic.

"These birds of yours are faithful and well trained," I observed to Sol. "But loving kindness isn't the strongest quality of any hawk, even an educated one. If you beat them about once more they will try to get even with you. And from what I know of hawks, I'm betting they will succeed."

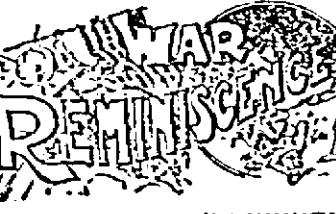
"But Sol only grunted out that it was ducks and not tokens of esteem that he wanted from those hawks.

"After quite a wait we saw the hawks coming back. They had had a long chase after the ducks and were pretty weary when they reached us, but each faithful hawk was bringing back a duck, and laid it in front of Sol. Then every bird looked up in an expectant sort of way as if he now felt certain of getting his liver. And it was here that the real meanness of Sol's nature showed up.

"Sol was just going to reward his hard-working birds, when away off to the north another flock of ducks showed up. Then Sol wanted to start his hawks right after the new flock.

"Don't you do it," I warned him.

"These faithful birds of yours are pretty nearly worn out, and if you don't



COL. DREW'S WAR LECTURE

We'd all ten down to Bethel church a week ago last night, to hear a feller lecture there upon "A Losin' Fight." You see, we been a havin' a "course" to help the post. An' it's been a "losin' fight" for us, financially, almost.

This man 'at lectured—on the bills—was "Colonel Ellsworth Drew."

"'Bout nine year old, I reckon, when the civil war was through; But he fit the war from end to end, in a couple of hours, about. An' he would of foun' another'n, on'y all the lamps went out.

I never heard a feller that hed every-thing so pat—

"'Ef here was there,' or "then was when," or "this 'ed jes' been that?"

I hed to loan an' whisper to Whittaker McClure:

"Ef 'er Aunt Louise hed ben a man, she'd 'en fer uncle, sure!"

White, he jest bout out a-laughin' like he does, I declare.

I thought the feller'd kill himself, a-chuk-kin', then 'en there;

An' everybody turnin' round to see what we's about;

An' all the fellers in the post a-hollerin': "Put him out!"

Why, the lecturer told how Grant had made an awful useless mess,

A-sluggin' 'em men for nothin' in that

Great Wilderness;

I just leaned back an' held my breath when I saw what a scant

The chances would bea for Lee, ef

Drew had jest ben Grant.

Then he done up "Old Tecumseh," why,

when he got through with him,

You couldn't see him edgewise, he was

hammered out so slim;

Showed up blinder after blunder, an' mistakes in open sight,

An' blind bull luck an' accident to set his blunders right.

He said they wasn't no earthly use—an'

Showed it plain as light,

In the war a-lastin' seven months beyond

the Bull Run fight;

An' I thought it was a blessin' for this

union, dear and true.

That the "Jobanies" didn't know jest

Where to look for Ellsworth Drew.

I heard a heap, an' read a heap of talk

about the war,

An' the fellers that wan't in it seems to

know it more an' more;

An' the fellers that was in it, an' got

killed in every fight,

Is the ones that shows us how the ones

that won never right.

—Bob Burdette, in Los Angeles Times.

BATTLE OF THE CONSCRIPT.

Not Recorded in War History. Has This Veteran Says It Was His Biggest Fight.

When scared men held the boards in Louisville recently, says the Courier-Journal, one was here who was known to have been a gallant soldier, and who had an unmistakable bullet scar on the left side of his forehead.

"In what battle did you get that wound?"

"The biggest fight I was ever in."

This short sentence meant a great deal, because this soldier had been in some of the greatest battles of the war.

"What fight was it?"

"I call it the battle of the conscript."

"Battle of the conscript? What do you mean?"

"Well, it was toward the end of the war, after the conscript act had been passed, and I was one of a detail to get a certain man in Tennessee who had been conscripted, but who had escaped. We located him at his home, and we proceeded to advance on the house.

"As luck would have it, I was ahead, and was the first man to enter the

house. My man was lying in bed, and I began running home as fast as his legs would carry him. But it was too late. The six hawks swooped down among Sol's chickens, and by the time Sol arrived on the scene all that was left of the best collection of fancy breed of chickens ever seen in Pike county was a mass of feathers and dead fowl.

"It's fancy chickens, and revenge your birds are looking for," I warned Sol.

"Sol looked at the hawks and then

began running home as fast as his legs would carry him. But it was too late. The six hawks swooped down among Sol's chickens, and by the time Sol arrived on the scene all that was left of the best collection of fancy breed of chickens ever seen in Pike county was a mass of feathers and dead fowl.

"What heartless ingratitude," says Sol, almost crying. "I fed and trained and cared for those birds, and then they turn and rend me, or rather my innocent and best breeds of fancy chickens!"

"But I didn't give him any comfort."

"It was all your own fault, Sol Tomlinson," I told him. "If you had treated those hawks halfway decently they would have cheered you during the years and gathered in ducks by the bushel!"

—Boston Globe.

ODD STUFF ON STATE ISLAND.

A bicyclist who has been making

runs in the neighborhood of New York

reports that he found the most unani-

ous and impartial slaughter of

English in a sign posted on a Staten

Island windmill. It reads:

DIS VIND MILL FEER SAIL.

At rude wharf on the Staten Is-

land sound this greeted his eyes:

BOATS TO HELL.

A St. Louis heiress is also tender-hearted

that she can't be induced to strike a

match.—Chicago Daily News.

TENDER-HEARTED.

ROUTE BY FLEAS.

Union Soldiers Preferred to Risk the Enemy's Fire to Remaining with the Insects.

"One of my first adventures," said the major, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean, "made a lasting impression on me. Early in the war our regiment started on an expedition to reach the rear of a rebel force stationed about 20 miles from our camp. We crossed a river, went up a narrow little valley, which, during a heavy night's rain became the bed of a stream, came out upon the high table land, moved up a rocky road to the mountains, and, although the rain continued all the next day, we marched and marched until night. We were wet through and through, we had lost nearly all of our provisions, we were tired and footsore, and were ordered into camp in the rain. A half a dozen of us, in looking about the bluffs and cliffs, found a cave which seemed an inviting place of shelter against the pitiless rain. It was at considerable distance from our company, but we decided that we would slip in, have a good sleep and report to the company early in the morning. The stone floor was covered to a comfortable thickness with dried leaves, and I remember to this day how comfortable and cozy it all felt as we crept in and spooned for a good night's rest.

"It must have been midnight when

I was awakened by the most intolerable itching I had ever experienced. It

seemed to me there were a million

of fleas biting every part of my body.

I realized then that we had crept into

a bed used by hogs—that we were in

a nest of fleas. I decided at once

that I would get out, but on stepping

to the narrow mouth of the little cave

I saw directly in front a large fire, and

around it were men not in the dress of

union soldiers. By this time all the

boys were awake, and all were crazy

with the unbearable itching. They

were ready to dash out of the cave

at all hazards, when I called their attention to the men and the fire.

"We soon decided that our troops

had marched away and that the bluffs

had been occupied by a rebel outpost.

The question was, what should we do.

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Bits of Local Gossip

H. E. Keppler, of Woodboro, was a visitor in the city last Friday.

Frank Strope and Charles Morrill left for Gage Monday on business.

M. H. Raymond transacted business at Tomahawk Lake last Friday.

J. L. Sebastian, of Antigo, transacted business in this city the latter part of last week.

For Sale.—Large fire proof safe for sale cheap. Inquire of Rhinelander Iron Co.

Lost.—An infant's white satin cape. Finder will please leave at this office and receive reward.

W. F. Goodell was down from his farm near Hazellhurst Junction last Friday on business.

The premium lists of the Oneida county fair are now being printed in The New North office.

The members of the St. Augustine Guild met at the Fuller House parlors yesterday afternoon.

Buffalo Bill's wild west show and congress of rough riders next Thursday—a week from today.

Vern. Reed, of Tomahawk, was in the city over Tuesday night last week on his way home from Michigan.

Mrs. C. F. Gardner and children returned last week from a visit with relatives and friends at Waupaca.

W. D. Harrigan was a business visitor at Antigo the latter part of last week. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Mae Greene, of Jeffris, arrived in the city last Saturday, to remain a few days, the guest of Miss Ethel Holland.

D. S. Johnson Jr. was a guest at Eagle River the latter part of last week, returning in time to take in the excursion to the dells.

Nelson Roberts, representing the Standard Paper Company, of Milwaukee, called on his trade here last Friday and Saturday.

A. S. Pierce left Monday to be absent a few days at Arbor Vitae, Lac du Flambeau and Ashland on business connected with Silverthorne & Co.

Andy Bolger, of Minocqua, was in the city Friday and Saturday. He left Saturday night for a trip to the Windy City on business and pleasure combined.

Mrs. Robert Blackburn and son, of Milwaukee, arrived yesterday Monday, to remain a few days, guests at the home of her brother, Geo. W. Bishop.

P. N. Hammer and family, who have been spending the past three weeks with relatives and friends at La Crosse and vicinity, returned to their home here Sunday morning.

H. H. Ober, of Minocqua, agent for the Co. M. & St. P. road, was in the city last Friday arranging for excursion to the dells of the Wisconsin. Mr. Ober is a very pleasant gentleman whom it was a pleasure for Rhinelander people to meet.

J. E. Gates, of Rice Lake, deputy head consul for the Modern Woodmen of America, was in the city Friday, en route to Three Lakes on business connected with that popular fraternal organization.

James Readell, of Eagle River, was in the city the latter part of last week. He was on his way home from Minocqua. He could not stand the temptation and took in the Menominee excursion to Tomahawk.

The members of the local Woodmen Lodge and their friends enjoyed a dance at the New Grand Opera house last Thursday evening. About seventy-five couples participated in the pleasure of the evening. Music was furnished by Bruso Bros' orchestra.

Andrew Berry, of Rhinelander, has sold his residence in this city, located at 712 Washington street, and proposes to purchase a farm in this country and settle down as a tiller of the soil. Wausau Central.

The men of the Methodist congregation will serve supper at the parsonage Friday (tomorrow) evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Supper twenty-five cents.

Geo. Ulrich and wife accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sturdevant home from Oshkosh last week, remaining several days as their guests. Mr. Ulrich is foreman in the composing rooms of the Oshkosh Northwestern office. He was a typist in The New North office several years ago.

It is expected that next Thursday Rhinelander will entertain in the largest gathering of people in its history. The drawing card is Buffalo Bill's wild west show and congress of rough riders. Some go as far as to estimate that 10,000 outsiders will be here to witness the performance.

Paul Browne has several men cutting wood and clearing the land of which he intends to make a stock farm just west of the city. Since early in the summer a crew of men has been at work constantly and besides cutting 40 cords of wood have cleared up a considerable tract of land. —Herald.

While Caleb Ogden was helping unload hay at the Ogden barn north of the city yesterday, a rope attached to the hay fork broke and Caleb took a header from the top of the load to the barn floor. His arm was badly sprained and his nose lost much of its cartilage as a result of the accident. He will carry his arm in a sling for some time.—Antigo Republican.

Very low excursion rates to Dens.

Very low excursion rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo via Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line, on June 19, 20, July 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and August 1, 2 and 3, good returning until October 31, also very low rates on same dates to Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Deadwood and Hot Springs. Quick time. Best service. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R. R.

For Register of Deeds.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of register of deeds for Oneida county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. If nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties acceptable to all. J. A. McLACHLIN.

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for county treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. If nominated and elected, I promise to discharge the duties to the best of my ability. R. M. Dorchess.

Lost.—STRAYED OR STOLEN. Left my premises at Woodboro on Monday, July 9th, a large cow with white stripe on back and white spot on forehead. If purchased, will give amount paid and \$50 for its return.

JOSEPH SORIN, Woodboro, Wis., July 18, 1892.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
LAND OFFICE AT WATKINS, WIS.,
July 25, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following described land will be offered for sale to the highest bidder in support of the claim, and that said price will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Rhinelander, Wis., on September 5th, 1892, viz., John Johnson, who paid H. E. NO. 7537 for the lot of 160 acres and NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, T. 3, R. 10, E. 10.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim under the homestead and pre-emption laws:

John Johnson, H. E. NO. 7537, Frederick Sanderquist, Matt. Standerquist, Anton Carlson, all of Rhinelander, Wis.

ESTATE T. WHEELER, Register, July 25, 1892.

CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY,
W. C. OGDEN, Plaintiff.

E. J. DUNN and MARY M. DUNN, his wife, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. TO THE SAID DEFENDANT AND EACH OF THEM:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the plaintiff.

SAU S. MILLER, Plaintiff Attorney, P. O. Address, Rhinelander, Oneida Co., Wis., N. B.—The complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court for Oneida County at Rhinelander, Wis., and SAU S. MILLER Plaintiff Atty.

BROKEN BRIC-A-BRACS. Mr. Major, the famous cement man, of New York, explains some very interesting facts about his business.

The building trade uses this standard, let them know that it is many hundred cents, better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why. The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discovered.

Major's cement does not use them, because the old time cements do not use them, because the old time cements do not allow large profits.

Mr. Major tries to teach one of the elements of his cement costs \$2.25 a barrel, and another costs \$2.50 a barrel, while a large share of the materials and labor also enter the market are nothing more than the cost of the materials divided in water or oil, which makes it less, after slightly increased after the addition of cement and other materials.

Major's cement sells at fifteen cents and twenty-five cents a barrel, and when a dealer goes to sell a barrel he can depend upon it that his only object is to make a large profit.

The profit on Major's cement is as much as any dealer ought to make on any profit. And this is doubtless true in view of the fact each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which amounts to over \$100,000.00 a month throughout the country. It is difficult to conceive of any dealer having Major's. Don't accept any old advice from a druggist.

If you are at all hasty, and you will likely be so, that you are a good deal more so than you imagined, you can repair your dealer and get advice with Major's. Major's cement is a cement of high quality, and you will be surprised at how many dollars a year you will save.

Major's cement can't supply you, it will be forwarded by mail, either kind, for instance.

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

On the following page are given the time tables for the following roads:

Minneapolis, St. Paul & St. Paul & St. Louis.

EAST BOUND.

Atlantic Limited, 1:35 a. m., Daily.

WEST BOUND.

Pacific Limited, 1:35 p. m., Daily.

Atlantic Limited, 1:35 a. m., Daily.

St. Paul & St. Louis, 1:35 a. m., Daily.

St. Paul & St. Louis, 1:35 a. m., Daily.

Close connections for Tomahawk, Eau Claire, Duluth, Marquette, Monona, Wausau, Stevens Point, Madison, Milwaukee and beyond and all points on Wisconsin Central R. R.

First Nat'l. Agent.

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